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NAVY MEDICINE CIVILIAN CORPS NEWSLETTER

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U.S. SEMIQUINCENTENNIAL: HONORING 250 YEARS OF MILITARY MEDICINE



Director's Message

Navy Medicine Civilian Team,
Approaching this very special Independence Day, I extend my warmest wishes to you and your families! This July 4th marks a historic milestone – the 250th anniversary of our nation's birth. It is a moment for celebration and reflection, a time to honor the legacy of service, courage, and dedication

that has defined our country for two and a half centuries. As civilians in service to our nation, this anniversary is a powerful reminder that our work is woven into the fabric of American strength and resilience.

This season of celebration is a great time to reflect on the power of community. The United States was founded on the principle that we are stronger together, a belief exemplified

by our own Civilian Corps. You are the community that powers Navy Medicine. Every achievement, big or small, is a shared victory that strengthens our collective mission support foundation. Our collaborative teamwork spirit is critical as we look toward the horizon.

Our future path is paved with immense opportunity. We are building a future for Navy Medicine that is more integrated, agile, and

Director's Message Continued

data-driven than ever before. These advancements will revolutionize how we support the warfighter and open new doors for professional growth and development for all of us. Our opportunity is to pioneer the next generation of military medicine, to innovate, and to build upon our legacy. The skills and insights you bring will catalyze this transformation, and your contributions will ensure that we remain at the forefront of medical readiness.

Moving forward, let's deepen our connection with one another.

Continue to engage in our town halls, share your insights, and support your colleagues. These interactions are vital for fostering the community that drives our success. These are the moments where we build trust, share knowledge, and reaffirm our commitment to our shared mission. Establish and build your connection with each other – we are most effective together as a team.

This 4th of July, as we celebrate 250 years of American independence, I hope you take immense pride in the vital role you play in service to our country and our warfighters. Your expertise and

commitment are the bedrock of Navy Medicine's ability to ensure our Sailors and Marines are ready for any challenge. Thank you for your service and for the remarkable dedication you demonstrate every day.

I am incredibly proud to be part of this exceptional team and am filled with optimism for what we will accomplish together.



Mike McGinnis, MD, MPH
Director, Civilian Corps

Deputy Director's Message

As we embrace this quarter's theme of "celebration," we find ourselves standing at a truly historic milestone: the 250th birthday of our great nation. This birthday is more than just a marker of time; it is a profound reminder of the enduring ideals, liberty, and strength that have forged America over the past two and a half centuries. It is a moment to reflect on the profound legacy we inherit and the critical role we play in safeguarding its future.

The spirit of resilience that built our nation is reflected every day in your unwavering dedication to our mission. Through complex challenges and ever-shifting operational landscapes, you have consistently demonstrated the fortitude and adaptability necessary to succeed. Your hard work ensures that we not only meet the demanding requirements of today

but remain prepared for the uncertainties of tomorrow, standing as a vital pillar in our national defense and security.

Beyond our operational achievements, this season of celebration also highlights the profound strength of our own community. True resilience is forged not just in individual effort, but through the deep connections and mutual support we share with one another. Whether we are collaborating across different teams or simply taking the time to check in on a colleague, it is this unwavering sense of community that sustains us. By fostering an environment where every member feels valued and connected, we amplify our collective capabilities and ensure that we operate not just as a workforce, but as a unified Civilian Corps.

I want to extend my deepest gratitude to each of you for your tireless efforts and steadfast commitment. As we celebrate our nation's monumental anniversary, let

us also take a moment to celebrate the incredible achievements of our civilian workforce in supporting our military. Your daily contributions are the bedrock of our success. Every challenge you overcome and every solution you provide directly strengthens our national posture, ensuring our warfighters have the support they need to win. As we look toward the horizon, know that your enduring dedication is actively writing the next chapter of our great American story.

Thank you for your continued excellence—let us move forward with renewed inspiration, proud of our shared history and fiercely dedicated to our vital mission ahead.

Stephanie Wright
Deputy Director, Civilian Corps

Ninth Birthday Celebration Gallery Spotlight



Master of Ceremonies: Ms. Lenora Weatherford



Musicians: Mr. Colin Eaton and Mr. Marcus Truelove



Naval Hospital Jacksonville: Capt. Craig Malloy
and Ms. Diane Troyano



Executive Director: Dr. Michael McGinnis



Navy Medical Forces Pacific Team



NMFL: Mr. Dennis McConnell, Mr. Larry Perry, and Mr. Paul MacDonald



Tomorrow's People Today

Winder's Clerks: Looking Back at Navy Medicine's Original Civilian Workforce

By André B. Sobocinski, Historian, BUMED

While the word “clerk” has ecclesiastical roots—originally denoting a member of the clergy who possessed the rare skills of reading and writing—by the nineteenth century, the term had shed its religious skin and described a great swath of white-collar jobs in the federal government. And there is no question that clerks formed the essential, ubiquitous foundation upon which the expanding federal government—including Navy Medicine—was built.

When BUMED officially opened its doors in 1842, Congress authorized civilian clerk positions. In September 1842, Moses Poor of New Hampshire was hired as BUMED's first clerk (principal clerk). He was joined that December 1842 by a “secondary clerk,” Seth Elliott of New York.

In those first few years, BUMED was a humble organization, comprising of a Navy physician with the rank of surgeon who operated as the chief of the BUMED, a principal clerk (Moses Poor), a secondary clerk (Seth Elliott), and a messenger (Marsh Clark). An assistant chief (later known as deputy chief) joined BUMED in 1844; its first was Assistant Surgeon Charles F. Guillou, formerly of the U.S. Exploring Expedition (Wilkes Expedition) of the Pacific. (The Office of the Assistant Chief was later formalized in July 1862.)

Originally located on 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue overlooking the Washington City Canal, the BUMED headquarters relocated in 1848 to three rooms in what is considered Washington, DC's first skyscraper—the Winder Building, a 5-story L-shaped structure located on the west side of 17th Street at the corner of F and Pennsylvania Avenue. Named after the

local businessman (William Winder) who financed it, the building was considered state of the art at the time. In addition to being fireproof, it was among the very first structures in Washington to feature an internal framing system whereby floors were supported by brick arches resting on massive cast-iron girders, held together by wrought-iron ties built directly into the walls.

For all the building's cutting-edge features, heating proved to be its undoing. Although central heating systems had been around since the 1820s, scaling this nascent technology to accommodate a massive, 130-room structure in 1848 proved a challenge. Winder's experimental “central hot water system” simply lacked the pressure to force heat to the upper floors. The resulting chill became an insurmountable grievance for Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) clerk Seth Elliott, who flatly refused to report to his office during the fall and winter months until management found a way to warm it. While records do not reveal whether Elliott continued his duties from home—potentially earning him the distinction of Navy Medicine's first teleworker—his misery was far from isolated. Complaints echoed across all 130 rooms, plagues of cold afflicting the headquarters of the other Navy Bureaus as well as the Departments of Navy and War. To resolve the heating issue, Congress stepped in with the Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill of 1851, specifically earmarking funds for the “warming of all rooms” in the building.

It was from the offices in the Winder Building that we see the first reorganization of BUMED. In 1849, Surgeon Thomas Harris, Chief of BUMED, reorganized the BUMED to optimize his small staff's strengths, writing to Secretary of the Navy William B. Preston:

“The executive and epistolary functions



The Winder Building.
Home of BUMED from 1848 to 1879.

devolving upon the Assistant to the Chief... those of examining and noting official returns entrusted to the Principal Clerk, the Keeping of the Journal [or daily log book], and the other miscellaneous duty, required from the Second Recording Clerk, have accorded with the abilities of those concerned...”

When Moses Poor died in 1851, he was succeeded by William King of Maryland. As a second-class clerk, King was initially responsible for the meticulous work of copying and keying letters, organizing incoming medical logs from naval ships, and tracking “blank sick reports.” Upon his promotion to the principal clerk, he took over general accounting for the entire Bureau.

As the federal government expanded, the casual, patronage-heavy system of the early 19th century began to fracture. The government needed

Historian Trivia Question:

This invention was first mass produced in the United States by a gun manufacturer revolutionized the civilian federal workforce in the late 19th century.

Answer: What is the typewriter?

Tomorrow's People Today - Continued

standardization, and the clerks needed fair compensation.

In March 1851, the Senate passed a resolution directing the executive departments (including the Navy) to collaborate on a unified plan. The aim was to classify clerks into standardized grades, ensuring equal pay for equal work across different federal agencies. Crucially, the resolution called for a “fair and impartial examination” system to base promotions on merit and qualifications rather than political favors. And in August 1852, a follow-up Senate resolution forced all federal agencies to formally submit the names, classes, and explicit duty descriptions of every clerk on their payroll.

The following year, in 1853, Congress formally authorized the position of chief clerk in the Navy bureau system. For the next 90 years, the chief clerk represented the ultimate civilian authority in Navy Medicine, managing all civilian personnel and overseeing millions of dollars in financial accounts and even serving as “acting Chief of the Bureau” in the principal’s stead.

For much of the late nineteenth century there were typically around six or seven civilians assigned to BUMED. Other civilians included a messenger, laborers as well as a janitor all of whom would be included in the published registers.

Towards the end of the nineteenth century a new technology found its way in the federal government changing the way agencies conducted business—i.e., the typewriter. First mass produced in the 1870s (by the gun manufacturer Remington & Sons) it became a vital tool for clerks by the 1880s. As Cindy Aron noted in her history of the

civil service, “For most of the nineteenth century, clerical workers used two tools in their work—their brains and their pens. But during the last two decades of the century, new office technology added an important dimension to office life and made machines an integral part of the clerk’s world. By the 1880s, typewriters had become standard equipment in many private and government offices.” This would later be followed by the telephone and counting machines.

As the first typewriters appeared at BUMED in the 1880s we also see the first women civilian hires. The two first on record were Miss M. Ada Austin, formerly a copyist with the Navy Judge-Advocate General Office, and Mrs. M.A. Pollard. Both served as clerk first classes and made the same money as their male counterpart clerks.

One of their colleagues in the 1880s was a civilian-physician-turned clerk named Dr. William Seibert Gibson. Gibson remained with BUMED for 43 years and was later promoted to chief clerk. The position of chief clerk would remain a mainstay at BUMED through World War II when the title was changed to “Civilian Assistant to the Chief of Bureau.”

Today, if you look across large spectrum of occupational series across Navy Medicine—everything from chiefs of staff and financial analysts to human resource specialists and administrative assistants—you will find DNA of the nineteenth century clerk. Although the inkwells, hand-written ledger books and typewriters are gone, those core contributions of civilians in keeping the “wheels of Navy Medicine” rolling remain.

Historical Notes:

Federal agencies renting office space is nothing new and the Navy rented 10 office spaces in the Winder Building at the cost of \$2,287.09 per year (equivalent to \$100,000 in today’s money). The question of the federal government buying the Winder Building was actually posed by the Treasury Department, but nothing came of it and eventually the Navy (and BUMED) relocated to a new structure (Navy, War and State Department Building) in 1879.

Sources:

- Annual Reports of the Surgeon General of the U.S. Navy, 1844-1930.
- Aron, CS (1987). Lades and Gentlemen of the Civil Service. Middle-Class Workers in Victorian America. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Harris to Preston, April 7, 18, 1849. BUMED Letters Sent, Vol 8, pp436. Record Group 52, National Archives.
- Naval Registers, 1842-1892
- Official Register of the United States (The Biennial Register/Blue Book), authorized by Congress April 27, 1816.

Where's Dr. McGinnis?

We've hidden a tiny Dr. McGinnis somewhere in the newsletter. Can you find him?



Around the Town: Highlights of the Civilian Corps

Each day around the service, Navy Medicine's civilians use their expertise that to strengthen our mission and support our warfighters around the globe. The individuals featured in the gallery below represent some of the members of the Navy Medicine Civilian Corps.



Evan Chinoy, a research physiologist for Naval Health Research Center (NHRC), showcases glasses with built-in blue LEDs used to help sailors, particularly those on submarines, adjust to minimal-natural light environments.



Rachel Markwald, Primary Investigator with Naval Health Research Center (NHRC) Warfighter Performance Department provides a synopsis on the impact of wearable devices to visiting Chilean Navy officers.



Douglas Jones, Principal Investigator for Naval Health Research Center's (NHRC) Environmental & Thermal Physiology team, discusses the ongoing cold-water immersion study with military personnel, ensuring the execution and prioritization of safety for the military participants.

Did You Know?

The Navy Medicine Civilian Corps has a dedicated [Civilian Corps Flickr photo album](#). This album highlights images of individuals from around the world, showcasing their dedication to supporting our warfighters.



U.S. Navy Capt. Kris Hodapp, Deputy Corps Chief, Medical Service Corps (MSC) and Capt. Bryan Pyle, MSC Policy and Practice officer, toured Naval Medical Research Unit (NAMRU) San Antonio research facilities at the Battlefield Health and Trauma Research Institute and Tri-Service Research Laboratory with Dr. Darrin Frye, Chief Science Director.



Navy Medicine honored its logistics awards recipients during the first day of a three-day medical logistic symposium, recognizing the professionals who make expeditionary medicine possible. Presented by Dr. Michael McGinnis, US Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery (BUMED) Executive Director, these awards highlight excellence in medical logistics across operational, training and enterprise environments.

DONCEAP INFORMATION

DONCEAP: Department of the Navy Civilian Employee Assistance Program

We know that life can be demanding, and that your commitment to serving our nation is just one of the many important roles you fill. Juggling the pressures of work with the responsibilities of family and personal life can be challenging. That's why the Department of the Navy is proud to announce our new Civilian Employee Assistance Program (DONCEAP), a comprehensive and confidential resource designed to support you and your family through all of life's ups and downs.

Our people are our greatest asset, and your well-being is a top priority. We've created DONCEAP to provide a safe, supportive space for you to find guidance, resources, and a listening ear whenever you need it. Whether you're dealing with everyday stress, navigating significant life changes, or simply feeling like you could use some extra support, DONCEAP is here to help you not just cope, but thrive.



This program provides a wide range of free, confidential services to help you and your loved ones, including:

- Counseling and Therapy: Short-term, confidential counseling for stress, anxiety, depression, grief, and other personal challenges.
- Family and Relationship Support: Assistance with relationship issues, parenting challenges, elder care, and family conflict resolution.
- Work/Life Balance: Resources for child care, special needs support, and other services to help you manage your busy life.
- Financial and Legal Guidance: Access to financial experts and legal professionals for advice on debt management, budgeting, estate planning, and more.
- Wellness Resources: Tools and information to support your overall health and well-being, including stress management techniques and self-help resources.

Connect with a Professional Today:

- Getting the support you need is simple and available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- Online: Visit the DONCEAP website at <https://magellanascent.com/> to explore a wealth of resources, articles, and self-assessment tools at your own pace.
- By Phone: Call our 24/7 support line at 1-844-DONCEAP to speak directly with a trained professional who can provide immediate support, answer your questions, and connect you with qualified local services.
- Please know that all communication with DONCEAP is strictly confidential. Your well-being is our priority, and we provide you with the resources you need to lead a healthy and fulfilling life. Don't hesitate to reach out, we are here for you.

Your Guide to Civilian Mental Health and Crisis Resources:

At Navy Medicine, we are a community, and we look out for one another. Life can present challenges that are difficult to face alone. If you or someone you care about is struggling, please know that reaching out for help is a courageous step. Your well-being matters deeply to us. Confidential, no-cost support is available around the clock.

Immediate Help Is Available 24/7:

- To Talk or Text: Dial or text 988 to connect with the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline.
- Chat online with the Suicide & Crisis Lifeline: Visit 988lifeline.org/chat.
- For Text-Based Support: Text HOME to 741741 to reach the Crisis Text Line.
- For Employee-Specific Support: Call the DON Civilian Employee Assistance Program at 1-844-DONCEAP.

Taking a moment to connect with these resources can make all the difference. We encourage you to save this information and share it. You never know when it might help someone.

Improve Self-Esteem and Embrace Self-Compassion

As we move into July, the Magellan Healthcare monthly focuses on improving self-esteem through self-compassion. A critical component of resilience, performance, and overall well-being.

In high-demand environments like Navy Medicine, it's easy to prioritize mission over self. However, sustainable performance starts with how we treat ourselves. Practicing self-compassion, especially during stress or setbacks can strengthen confidence, improve decisions-making, and enhance team effectiveness.

This month, consider small, intentional actions:

- Replace self-criticism with constructive reflection.
- Acknowledge personal and professional wins, no matter how small.
- Set realistic expectations aligned with mission priorities
- Take time to reset and recharge without guilt.

By investing in our own well-being, we reinforce our ability to support the fleet, our teams, and each other.



DONCEAP Live Webinars

[How AI Can Help with Handling Mental Health Conversations - June 16, 2026 02:00PM-03:00PM](#)

In today's digital age, AI is revolutionizing the way we approach mental health. This presentation explores how AI technology is transforming mental health care by providing innovative tools to enhance support during sensitive and crucial conversations. Join us to explore how AI can facilitate more effective, compassionate, and accessible mental health discussions in both personal and professional contexts.

[Imposter Syndrome - Jul 08, 2026 02:00PM - 03:00PM](#)

Ever wondered, "Am I good enough?" Imposter syndrome, a common experience of self-doubt and feeling like a fraud, holds many of us back from reaching our full potential. In this webinar, we'll explore practical techniques to overcome the mental and emotional barriers that keep you from owning your achievements.

[Community and Giving Back: Leaving our Footprints - Aug 12, 2026 02:00PM - 03:00PM](#)

In this webinar, you will explore the profound mental, emotional and physical benefits of giving back through service. We will address common fears and barriers to getting involved, and guide you in discovering your unique purpose within your community. By the end of this webinar, you will be equipped with practical resources, a renewed sense of motivation and a clear pathway to start making a meaningful impact in your community.

[Practical Productivity - Sep 09, 2026 02:00PM - 03:00PM](#)

In this webinar, we will delve into how current events are influencing productivity, while also acknowledging the benefits and challenges of constant connectivity. Together, we'll discuss the impact that evolving technology has had on our work lives and explore strategies for enhancing productivity through the use of email, smartphones and other devices. You will leave equipped with practical tools to leverage technology effectively, enabling you to work smarter, not harder.

WEB-BASED TRAINING & OPPORTUNITIES

WayPoints Training

Leadership Foundations: Leadership Styles & Models

Leadership is learnable. Even the best leaders develop their capacity and competency for greater responsibility over time. By investing in your leadership skills now, you pave the way to opportunities in the future.

Project Leadership

Technical skills are essential for anyone in project management, but it's effective leadership that takes a project manager from good to great. In this course, join instructor Cyndi Snyder Dionisio as she delves into the different facets of project leadership.



LinkedIn Learning

Coaching Employees through Difficult Situations

Have you ever had to provide coaching to an individual who can't take criticism, or inherited an employee who seems to continuously make the same mistakes on the job? Part of growing as a leader is learning how to successfully tackle these and other challenging situations. In this course, leadership consultants Lisa Earle McLeod and Elizabeth McLeod help new and experienced managers address some of the most frequent coaching challenges.

Other Learning Opportunities

GENAI.mil is offering in-depth training on GENAI capabilities. Capabilities to help you work smarter and be more efficient with your work day. For more information, visit: genai.mil/training or genai.mil/events

Security and Training

You can use the platform with confidence, as it is secure, certified up to Impact Level 5 (IL5), and fully authorized to handle Controlled Unclassified Information (CUI). To expand your learning, the GenAI platform also provides access to specialized events and training sessions. You can find the GenAI platform directly on your desktop.

Recommended Podcasts

[Hidden Brain: Why You're Smarter Than You Think](#)

[Hidden Brain: You 2.0: Taking Control of Your Time](#)

[Hidden Brain Work 2.0: Game on!](#)

[Hidden Brain: The Reset Button](#)

Resume Writing and Tips Events

[Resume Writing and Job Interviewing Tips can be found at:](#)

<https://www.usajobs.gov/event>

Retirement Seminars & Information

[Federal Employee Retirement Portal: Seminars & Information](#)

Other Important Links

[Office of The Civilian Corps SharePoint](#)

[BUMED HRO – Employee Information SharePoint page](#)

[Civilian Employee Assistance Program \(CEAP\)](#)

844-DONCEAP (1-844-366-2327) / TTY: 888-262-7848 / International: 866-829-0270

[National Suicide and Crisis Hotline now available 24/7 - Dial or Text: 988 or Chat here: <https://chat.988lifeline.org/>](#)

PROGRAM OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Program Opportunity Spotlight

Are you ready to trade your desk for the front lines of leadership? The **Executive Leadership Development Program (ELDP)** is not a course—it's a 10-month, career-defining transformation.

This is your chance to step into the heart of the DoW mission, gain unparalleled insights from senior leaders, and test your limits alongside the warfighter. We're seeking ambitious GS-12 to GS-14 civilians who are ready to be challenged, inspired, and forged into the next generation of premier leaders.

If you have the drive to lead in a complex world, this is your call to action. Join an elite network of alumni and accelerate your impact. Dare to lead.

Executive Leadership Development Program (ELDP) 2026 Cohort Testimony

ELDP has been an eye-opening experience into the different mission sets and leadership styles across the Department of War. From teaching us Red Teaming and swamp crossing with Rangers to COCOM briefs and conversations with Ambassadors at NATO HQ, ELDP has provided us with powerful material to build and shape our personal leadership frameworks and philosophies as future civilian leaders in the DoW.

-- Dr. Cliff Morgan, Research Cell Biologist

Other Featured Program Opportunities

Stay updated through our Teams Channel and SharePoint for upcoming leadership development programs and basic information. Programs for 2026 & 2027 include:

Feature	Eligible Grades	Due Date*
Executive Leadership Development Program (ELDP)	GS 12-14 or equivalent	December Week 1
White House Leadership Development Program	GS 15 or equivalent	December Week 1
Federal Internal Coach Training Program (FICTP)	GS 12 equivalent & above	Ongoing rolling basis
National Defense University-Dwight D. Eisenhower School (ES)	GS 14-15 or equivalent	See programs description for exact dates.

*Applications are due on the Tuesday of the corresponding week

Have questions about the programs above? Send an email to the Civilian Corps Team: usn.ncr.bumedfchva.mbx.cwd@health.mil
Or

Book an appointment with the Civilian Corps Program Specialist: <https://webmail.apps.mil/owa/calendar/OfficeofCivilianHumanResourcesProgramOfficeHours@health.mil/bookings/>

[Ready to apply to a program?](#)
[Fill out the New Navy Medicine Civilian Corps Development Program application](#)

CALL FOR SUBMISSION

Help Us Highlight the Civilian Corps!

The Civilian Corps is the backbone of our operational readiness and medical mission. To better showcase the incredible work happening across our commands, we are looking to add two new sections to our newsletter: Spotlight an Exceptional Employee or Team and A Day in the Life.

What is Needed?

Whether you want to recognize a peer or share your own daily impact, we want to hear from you. Please review the details below for what to include in your submission:

Newsletter Section	Purpose	Required Information
Spotlight an Exceptional Employee	Help us recognize a standout team member or team by telling us why they deserve to be highlighted.	Full name(s), job title(s), work location, a photo(s), and a few sentences explaining why the employee(s) is/are exceptional!
A Day in the Life	Showcase the dedication, expertise, and daily impact of our civilian team. Whether you work in research, administration, IT, or direct patient support, your routine drives our mission forward. Sharing your story highlights the vital partnership between our civilian workforce and active-duty personnel.	Full name, job title, work location, a photo, and a brief description of your daily routine and operational impact.



Ready to Submit?

Once you have gathered the necessary information and photos, send them to our team to be featured in an upcoming edition!

Submission Details	Instructions
Email Us At	usn.ncr.bumedfchva.mbx.cwd@health.mil
Subject Line	Employee(s) Spotlight OR A Day in the Life
Checklist	Ensure you have included the full name, job title, work location, photo(s), and the descriptive text needed for your chosen category
Due Date	August 14th, 2026 5PM EST

CIVILIAN CORPS AREAS OF FOCUS

C.A.R.E.

- Communication – fostering awareness, alignment, and teamwork.
- Advocacy – addressing areas of common concern.
- Recruitment and Retention – bringing the best onboard and sustaining our talented force.
- Education – providing and resourcing opportunities for professional growth.



Navy Medicine Civilian Corps

Dr. Mike McGinnis, Director

Ms. Stephanie Wright, Deputy Director

Ms. Genevieve Landers, Program Support Specialist

CDR Joseph Fromknecht, NMFL Liaison

Mr. Vincent Ortiz, NMFP Liaison

Ms. Tonya Kuykendall, NMFDC Liaison

Are you a part of the Navy Medicine Civilian Corps Teams Channel?

Join the [Navy Medicine Civilian Corps Teams Channel](#) using the Team code: d1n54tr

If you have feedback, input or questions about the Civilian Corps or Newsletter,
please contact us at: usn.ncr.bumedfchva.mbx.cwd@health.mil